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MAKES FIRST MOVE IN REDUCTION OF BLACKLIST TO 100

BAR AGAINST OTHER BUSINESS

U. S. and Great Britain Will Remove All Censorship On
Commercial Messages To and From Neutral Countries
Adjoining Central Powers; Seek To Win France To
Their View of Dealing With Their Former Foe.

By DAVID LAWRENCE

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The blacklist will be narrowed down to about 100 firms, including American, British or French or Italian firms in Central or South America, cable communication to the south of us having hitherto been in the hands of American censors, who sought to prevent trade from lines carried on with German subjects in this hemisphere.

ould will be off with respect to all other business houses on this continent. Similarly, American business men will be able to establish export and import relations with Germany and Europe. This means that there will be practically no way to intercept the flow of goods and money between Germany through the neutral countries which hitherto have been prohibited.

ties to and from Germany or otherwise establishing credit relations with German firms for overseas trade.

The removal of the censorship and the relaxation of the blockade is in

It is interesting to note that both the British and American delegations are viewing the matter of feeding Germany not so much from the sentimental side as the practical necessities which are bound to be met.

The settlement announced today, whereby Germany is to let food provided she furnishes merchant ships to carry American wheat, will ease the famine which has long marred life in Paris, to which the French government has stubbornly resisted any movement which would permit gold to flow out of Germany to any other country but herself.

It was not difficult to get the French to agree to the proposal of the British and Americans in return for a chance for 2,600,000 tons of shipping

time with the developments of the few days at Paris and Spa, where the Germans are now holed up. The Germans have the supply of food to the Tarden population have been conducted.

The reported shift in the French point of view in favor of feeding Germany, as announced from Paris today, was considered by the British as an excellent illustration of the progress that can be made even under the most trying conditions of intense national distress.

It was pointed out that the difficulties that a league of nations will have to reconcile from time to time.

Already the conference of powers in Paris has had to wrestle with very intricate problems, which is another age and with another set of circumstances.

They have led to secret combinations

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Averting Death Of 10

Long Beach, Cal., March 10.—Juro F. Millovitch, a Serbian, who left here to avoid the death of his parents five brothers and three German soldiers has returned wearing the distinguished service medal of the United States Army.

Millovitch has a record of having killed three German soldiers with his machine gun, it with a machine gun and aided in the capture of 17.

So impressed to force upon the Germans the surrender of their merchant shipping without any conditions that they would be given food, clothing and return to their native land, he was actually objected and the Americans and British felt sympathetic with the argument that Germany would ex-

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Fined \$4 a Wink and Gets Beating in Addition

Atlanta, Ga., March 10.—The high cost of winning has just been brought home to the Georgia State Lottery by the price at \$4 per wink when Geo-

Marshall Foch, by virtue of his position as commander-in-chief of the allied armies, has taken a vigorous hand in the proceedings and has brought before him for winking at Mrs. G. F. Williams. Besides the fine, Williams handed Guan several healthy whallops when his wife told him of the wink.

By writing to Frederic J. Haskin, Herald Information Bureau, Washington, D. C.

Washington, D. C. March 14.—Conductors of Golden M. Express Co., Los Angeles physician, on charges of using the mails to defraud, was, in effect, come subject to tax.

The internal revenue bureau decided today, in passing upon inquiries from the Los Angeles and from a long query of a

should carry the fumes.

Suggestions had been made that the "hot" games might prove of great value to the state, but the prospects as the prairie dog, ground

pleas of gas confined in a tank on the freighter west, CLEVELAND, under construction at the yards of the

the death of R. C. Roop, of

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We Miss A Big Opportunity If We Pass Up The Trade Excursion This Spring